MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Join the WAAC's!

see Page 4

762

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE MIDDLEBURY, VT., JAN. 13, 1943 NO. 15

Cultural Conference Will Begin Saturday

New President To Speak At Official Opening In Chapel

WAR SHORTENS LIST OF GUESTS

Thirteen noted personages, representing the fields of economics, political science, literature, philosophy, art, and religion will be the guests of Middlebury College this Saturday and Sunday as the Conference on "The Cultural Implications of the War" convenes. The Conference will be officially opened with a talk by President Samuel S. Stratton in Mead chapel at 9:45 a. m. Saturday, January 16.

In order that students may be able to attend all four sessions of the Conference, there will be no classes after Chapel on Saturday.

Smaller Scale

The Conference, scaled down because of war conditions, from an expected membership of 20 persons, will consist of two round table discussion groups instead of the four originally planned.

Discussion at the Political and Economic Table is being organized by Prof. Robert W. Rafuse. President Stratton and Prof. Pierre de Lanux, Middlebury's only representatives as members of the Conference proper, will participate with this group.

Other conferencees at this round table are expected to be Alvin Hansen, Robert L. Carey, John T. Dunlop, Harold Bruce, Mordecai Ezekial and possibly Franz Neuman.

Absorbed by the Humanities table will be the members and topics previously grouped under "Literature," "Art, and Music," and "Science, Philosophy, and Religion." Prof. Reginald L. Cook is organizing these topics under the one new heading.

Actress Coming

Newest notable to accept the invitation to take part in the conference is Madame Ludmilla Pitoeff, Russian actress. Others who will be present at the Humanities Table are Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Sidney Cox, Rockwell Kent, Virgil Thomson, Dr. Norman Holmes Pearson and Pedro Salinas.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who is expected to participate in the conference and deliver the address in chapel on Sunday, January 17, will be replaced by Dr. Russell H. Stafford.

Science has been eliminated from the list of topics for discussion since the scientists invited to attend the conference were unable to leave their work at this time.

Women guests of the conference are invited to a buffet luncheon in Forest at 5:00 p. m. on Saturday, and the men are invited to have dinner at the fraternity houses. An informal reception in Forest recreation room will be held Saturday evening in order for the students to meet the conference guests.

Thirty Navy Trainees To Arrive Tomorrow; CPT Now CAA-WTS

Thirty Navy men will enter Middlebury tomorrow morning, January 14, for aviation training replacing the 20 army and navy trainees who left Starr hall today upon completion of their ten-weeks course.

Middlebury college has been designated as a Navy V-5 training center. In the future these men will be taking the Civil Aeronautic Administration War Training Service course which s the new name for the Civilian Pilot Training course, now designated as CAA-WTS.

Bristol airport accommodates only twenty men now, but plans are under way to enlarge the training facilities so the quota of service men stationed at Middlebury can be increased.

FOUR AWARDED PRIZES IN BIBLE

Lawrence D. Gagnier '43, Albert P. Hadley '43, Reginald K. Wheeler '45, and Charlotte H. Johnson '43 were awarded the Woolsey Bible prizes for excellence in written Bible examinations this morning during the chapel service.

The prizes, twenty-five dollars for the best examination on the Old Testament, and twenty-five dollars for the best examination on the New Testament, was divided between two students in each case as the examinations were equally good.

12% Decrease In Enrollment Is Reported

Enrollment figures for this year show a decrease of 71 in the Men's college this semester, according to a report from the Registrar's office.

The total enrollment of the college this year has dropped from 788 last fall to 717 this semester. This decrease has been due to the large number of men who have been called into the service.

It has been furthur announced by Edgar J. Wiley Director of Admissions, that admissions at midyear will be part of the accelerated war program. Four men have already been accepted as freshmen and eleven others are being considered. The entrance of the latter group will depend on the results of an examination given on January 9.

Requirements

These students, some of whom are or will be entering college directly from one semester's work of their senior year in high school, must fulfill the following requirements in order to be admitted.

1. They must be especially recommended by the principal of their secondary school as being capable of pursuing the accelerated program.

2. They must make a satisfactory showing in the College entrance board examinations which consist of both scholastic apptitude and achievement tests.

By next fall ,after having attended summer school these men will have completed a year of college work. The four men who have already entered the second semester are: George T. Merritt, Montpelier, Vt.; Guy M. Page, Burlington, Vt.; John M. Robinson, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and Spencer V. Wright, White Plains, New York.

(Continued on Page 6)

CARL VAN DOREN TO SPEAK JAN. 22 IN MEAD CHAPEL

Carl Van Doren, noted critic and historian, is to speak in Mead Chapel at 8:00 p. m., Jan. 22.

Dr. Van Doren is to be the Abernethy anniversary speaker for 1943. It has been the custom, since the opening of the library in 1928, to observe the birthday of Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, founder of the library.

The custom has been to invite some well-known author to speak here for these celebrations. In former years Stephen Vincent Benet, Archibald MacLeish, Christopher Morley, Mary Ellen Chase, Carl's brother Mark Van Doren, and Robert Frost have come to Middlebury to speak at these anniversaries.

In 1939, Dr. Van Doren won the Pulitzer prize for his biography, **Benjamin Franklin.** Other works that he has produced are **The American Novel. Three Worlds, Swift,** and **The Secret History of the American Revolution.**

"Figaro" Will Be Enacted Tonight

Comic Opera Of Mozart To Be Presented In English

FOURTH IN GROUP GIVEN THIS YEAR

"Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" in streamlined form, sung in English, and acted in modern dress, will be presented tonight in the high school gymnasium at 8:15. The Concert-Lecture series is sponsoring the program.

Two major problems facing all opera companies have been solved by the "Figaro" troupe of the Nine O'Clock Opera company: the difficulty of the audience in following a plot unfolded in a foreign language, and the difficulty of transporting heavy stage-settings.

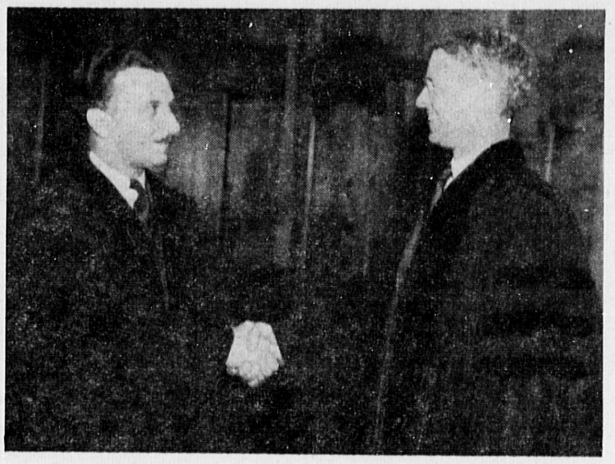
Seeking to transplant opera to American soil, members of the company decided that the audience had a right to understand the action, particularly in an opera with such a complicated and comical plot as "The Marriage of Figaro." Translation of the libretto by Edward J. Dent, contemporary English critic, solved the first problem.

A narrator has been substituted for the usual cumbersome opera sets after the manner of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Also taking the part of a minor character, the narrator supplies explanations and comments introduced to make up for the lack of scenery and cuts of unnecessary antiquated parts of the action. The company thus can travel in a special bus and carry all props in a suitcase, taking opera to many smaller towns.

Of the seven young singers who compose the cast, the eldest is thirty. All native Americans, with one exception they met at the Juilliard Graduate school of music where they were studying on scholarships, although all had previously sung on the concert

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Samuel Stratton Assumes Duties As Eleventh President Of Middlebury



Dr. Stephen A. Freeman welcomes Dr. Samuel S. Stratton as eleventh president of Middlebury college in simple Chapel ceremony Wednesday, January 6. Dr Stratton delivered a short inaugural address at this time.

Opens Second Semester With Chapel Talk January 6

FREEMAN IS NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

Dr. Samuel Stratton, former associate professor at the Harvard business school and member of the War Production Board, assumed his duties as eleventh president of Middlebury College at the beginning of the second semester, January 6, 1943. Dr. Stratton opened the new semester with an address in Mead Memorial chapel last Wednesday.

New Vice-President

In a faculty meeting that same afternoon, Dr. Stratton announced that Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, former acting-president of the College, would assume duties immediately as vice-president of Middlebury. He said that he would not definitely delineate a separation of duties but that Dr. Freeman would act for him in his absence, and that Dr. Freeman and Dr. Stratton would work closely in administrative problems. Dr. Freeman will retain his position as dean of the French school.

Dr. Stratton's speech last Wednesday morning was his first contact with the Middlebury student body.

Speaking of the difficulties of his own college years which were interrupted by war, Dr. Stratton went on to say, " I do want you to know, however, that I have not joined you here to attempt to preserve education as usual during these dark days when we are struggling with a mighty and diabollically evil enemy." He spoke of the pity with which many people look on draftees, and then announced, "I want you to know that I do not pity your generation. I shall not express regret if your government interrupts your studies sooner than you or the college would have wished in normal times.

"No Sympathy"

"Many of you will not be called to training camps but the disturbing impact of the war on your normal college life will be felt increasingly in the months ahead. For this result I cannot extend to you my sympathies, nor do you want me to. Please do not misunderstand me. I loathe war but it is the price we are now forced to pay for the preservation of human dignity and common decency on this earth. You are fortunate to be coming of age in time to participate, in whatever capacity, in this crusade against evil and in the task of fashion ing the better order that must follow."

"Whether in civilian clothes or uniforms, whether in college or in combat, it must be a breath-taking realization for you to know that your talents and aptitudes, your intellectual powers, your physical endurance and your spiritual courage must be superior to these qualities in the individual young men and women of those governments who would destroy our way of life."

(Continued on Page 2)

Midyear Change Made In Faculty

Prof. Frank E. Howard, Mr. Robert Davis, and Prof. Rose E. Martin are on leave this semester and Dr. Frances M. Burlingame has taken over her duties as lecturer in psychology and education.

Professor Howard will leave next week for Winter Park, Florida, where he will spend two months. Then he will go north to Charleston, South Carolina and from there visit colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia.

Mr. Davis is now in Tuscon, Arizona, but he will continue to correct book reports for Contemporary Civilization. Miss Martin plans to travel in Mexico.

Dr. Burlingame received her A. B. from Radcliffe in 1918, her Ed. D. from the Graduate School of Education at Harvard in 1926.

Army Reservists To Be Deferred

Enlistees May Complete Semester; Navy Plan Offers No Definite Date

All students at Middlebury who are enrolled in the Army Enlisted Reserve will be deferred until May, according to a letter received late in December by ex-Acting President Stephen Freeman. The letter, from Col. William D. Cottam, First Service Command Recruiting and Induction officer, stated that all enlisted reserves would begin to receive orders to report for active duty after January 1.

In addition to this statement, however, the letter added, "No order will be given to report on a date prior to two weeks after the completion of the student's first academic quarter, term, or semester terminating after Dec. 31, 1942." Middlebury had already ended its first semester at this time, therefore no Middlebury student will be called until after the end of the second semester in May, according to the report.

The Navy has announced that beginning at an unspecified date (which unofficial reports place at July 1) all reservists are to be called to active duty. This order, affecting V-1, V-5, and V-7 reservists, will probably not go into effect until after the end of the semester.

(Continued on Page 6)

MP's Change Name

The Middlebury, Progressives, newly-formed campus organization (see News Story, page 4), announced this morning that the name of the group has been changed to Student Action Assembly.

New Members Added To Permanent Skyline In December Election

Seven men and seven women have been elected to the permanent Skyline body of the Mountain club. These fourteen students were chosen for their work both on hikes and committees for Carnival.

The new Skyline members are: Paul Fisher '43, Wilbur J. Bangs '45, Gabriel Farrell Jr. '45, Roy H. Kinsey '45, Theodore R. Parkins '45, Richard R. Robinson, Robin D. Willits '45, Ruth F. Waldman '44,Betty Allen '45, Barbara Boyden '45, Priscilla M. Hodges '45, Jean Lacey '45, Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45, Janet E. Townsend '45.

Elliot A. Baines '43, president of Mountain club, says that despite the gasoline rationing there is enough gasoline for the weekly Sunday hikes.

Two Midd Alumni Decorated; Two Reported Killed In Action

Col. Bundy, Lt. Buttolph Receive Awards For Valor

Bravery, leadership and courage have brought recognition to two more Middlebury graduates in the armed forces. Lt. Edward E. Buttolph, '42—and the late Col. Charles W. Bundy '12.

The distinguished Service Medal was posthumously awarded to Colonel Bundy, his wife and fifteen year old son Richard receiving it in his stand.

Outstanding Bravery

Lieutenant Butthолph received the Silver Star award for outstanding bravery and leadership ability in commanding his platoon under fire in the field of action." For three continuous days and nights, he kept his platoon in almost constant action, firing and holding off superior enemy forces. He went from gun to gun under enemy mortar fire and artillery fire—often fired his own guns to more effectively silence or neutralize enemy guns—reconnoitered forward of gun positions—sniped at enemy attempting to infiltrate forward."

Special Services

The citation accompanying Col. Bundy's award said that while "serving as an adviser during the conference between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of England during August 1941, and as a member of the mission sent by the President to London, and later to Moscow, during September 1941, he displayed superior judgment, force of character and keen insight into the complexities of the problems presented in the formulation of joint plans vital to the security of his country."

Stabile And McLoughry Killed In Plane Crashes

Lt. John P. Stabile '40, U. S. Army and Lt. William J. McLoughry,'43 have been reported killed in action by official communications to their relatives.

Lieutenant Mc Loughry, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon while attending Middlebury, was killed with all of his crew while co-piloting a plane in the North African campaign. The communique to his wife, the former Doris Herdman, did not give details of the cause of the plane crash. McLoughry took the CAA course at Middlebury, and received his private pilot's license. He also studied engineering in the Air Corps after he received his wings at Kelley Field, Texas, last May.

1939 Grid Captain

Lieutenant Stabile who captained Middlebury's football team during the season of 1939, has been reported killed in action in the southwest Pacific on Nov. 20, 1942 confirming previous rumors.

Lt. Stabile, who enlisted as a private in the army January 1941, was attached to an infantry anti-tank unit at the time of his death. He was graduated from Medford, Mass. high school and prepared for Middlebury college at Bridgton acadamey. While a student at Middlebury, he was a member of the "M" club, played varsity hockey and football and intramurals, and was treasurer of his class as a freshman. He was also a member of the Waubanakee and Blue Key.

Besides his parents Lieutenant Stabile is survived by one brother, Harry Stabile Jr.

Prizes For Excellence In Chemistry Awarded

The chemistry prizes for excellence in chemistry 11 and 12 were presented last week to John E. Gordon '46 and June M. Archibald '43. John Gordon is the only freshman at Middlebury who is a member of the American Chemical Society.

It has been the custom of this department in recent years to award to the two students who attained the highest grades for the first semester in these respective courses, a copy of the **Handbook of Chemistry and Physics**, a reference book of physical and chemical data, twenty five hundred and fifteen pages in length. The books were presented during the class period by Professor P. Conant Voter.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

ROGER L. EASTON '43
Editor-in-Chief

ELAINE B. HERRON '43
Managing Editor

L. AMANDA SANBORNE '43
Associate Editor

MARY BIDWELL '43
Business Manager

CAROLYN OHLANDER '43
Advertising Manager

WILLIAM CALKINS '44
Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

PHILIP R. GRANT '44
PETER S. JENNISON '44
J. ALLAN ROBINSON '44
ELIZABETH M. BROADBENT '44
DOROTHY J. BURTON '44
SARAH M. CURTIS '44
JEAN V. LEDDEN '44
RUTH R. WHEATON '44

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

LOUIS MENAND III '44
JOHN H. STETSON '44
INGRID H. MONK '44
MARY D. SPARKS '44

In charge of Issue—J. Allan Robinson '44

VOL. XL JANUARY 13, 1943 NO. 15

Middlebury's New Year

The new year at Middlebury has started with a clean slate. We welcome at the beginning of the second semester the eleventh president of the College, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, and new members of the faculty, as well as undergraduates who will be allowed for the first time to commence studies in mid-term.

We appreciate the attitude of sincere interest and open-mindedness with which President Stratton made his initial address to the student body and we would like to extend to him the "old Midd spirit" of friendship and cooperation.

Vice-President Freeman also, in accepting a post new to Middlebury administration, has the cooperation of the students, who appreciate the fine job he has done in fulfilling the difficult task of leading a changing college at a time of interim.

President Stratton in his address pledged his effort to aid the College as best he can in war-time by securing for it a contingent of service men from the government to replace the many undergraduates who have left for service or will be either unable to come or will be forced to leave Middlebury. It is recognized with gratitude that this plan, especially in the light of Dr. Stratton's stand for liberal arts colleges after the war, expressed in his vespers address of last Sunday, will help to keep alive the institution for the role it will then resume with only the changes which are inevitable.

It is our hope that a cooperation between the students and the administration may keep us alive as a small co-educational liberal arts college, and that temporary enrollment of enough service men to make that future possible and to aid the war effort may be obtained. The future of Middlebury is also the responsibility of the student body, in that we are the life blood of the college. Our duty is to keep alive to change during our new year.

Campus War Effort

One of the most tangible and constructive advances of a liberal arts education in Middlebury may be seen in the newly organized Middlebury Progressives who held their first meeting last night. It is evidence of the thought and discussion of organized classes carrying over into the life of students outside their required study.

This proves that education can be a continuing process and that it is not set off by marks and credits but by a spontaneity of interest and initiative in considering the current topics of our time. The Middlebury Progressives is not the outcome of a passing fancy of one person or group. It has gathered momentum over a long period of time, and is supported by representatives of all groups on campus. With its aim to provide a channel of expression for present and post war problems this organization is filling a fundamental need on campus and a need which is best met by the students themselves.

Its plan for the integration of war activities on campus as the various scrap drives, the work on surgical dressings and sewing for the Red Cross is designed to give the campus war effort a more coordinated form. The integrated structure which is a vital part of this organization makes way for a more efficient operation.

There is still a rather foggy questioning on the part of many students as to the operation of the Middlebury Progressives. "We want to hear more about it" represents a general attitude. Off to a good start with an active student interest, what are we going to hear about the Middlebury Progressives?

College Calendar

Wednesday

8:15 p. m. "The Marriage of Figaro," high school gym
Basketball game with N. Y. Teachers College (there)

Thursday

7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel

Friday

Hockey vs. Colgate (there)
7:15 p. m. Student Union meeting, chapel

Saturday

9:45 a. m. President Stratton opens the Middlebury Conference
10:30-12:15 Political and Economics meetings
2:30-5:00 Meetings of the Humanities table
8:00 p. m. Informal reception in Forest recreation room
Hockey game with Hamilton (there)
JV basketball team vs. Green Mountain (there)

Sunday

10:30-12:30 Political and Economics table meets
2:30-4:30 Humanities table meets
4:00-5:00 Choir rehearsal, chapel
5:00 p. m. Vesper service in Mead Memorial chapel, Dr. Stafford

Tuesday

7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel

NOTICES

Senior men and women students who intend to teach are reminded that interviews will be available with Mr. Humstone, Manager of the Bardeen-Union Teachers Agency, tomorrow, January 14, in Old Chapel 24.

Men who have not yet signed up for interviews should see Mr. Hoffmann in the admissions office. Women should see Miss Wolcott in Forest East.

There will be no classes after Chapel Saturday morning, January 16, in order to permit students to attend the morning sessions of the Cultural Conference. Students who do not attend the Conference are expected to consider this time, not as a holiday, but as free time for college work

To provide for more frequent contact between the students and the ministers of Middlebury, certain hours have been set aside during which the students may consult with the ministers, on any problem or subject, in the faculty room of the library between four and five o'clock. Rev. Paul B. Maves, of the Methodist Church, will be available on Tuesdays; Rev. William F. Hastings, of the Congregational Church, Wednesdays; Rev. Harry Jones, of the Episcopal church, Thursdays, and Rev. Arthur H. Gordon, of the Baptist church, on Fridays.

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude test will be given on Friday, January 22, 1943 at 3:00 p.m. in Munroe 100. This test should be taken by all premedical students who have not already taken it.

This test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission.

Due to the war situation, it is extremely important that the test be taken at this time.

The State Education Department at Albany announces that the written examination for approval of oral work in French, German, Spanish, and Italian will be given here at Middlebury on Friday afternoon, February 19, at 1:15 P. M. The examination will be given in the Chateau classroom B. All students who wish to be qualified to teach Modern Foreign Languages in the secondary schools of New York State next year must take this examination. No other examination will be given until August, when summer school attendance is a prerequisite for admission to the examinations. Professor Freeman will be in charge of the examination here at Middlebury. He regrets the conflict with the Middlebury Winter Carnival but points out that the date is set by the New York State Education Department.

"Figaro" Tonight

(Continuel from Page 1)
or operatic stage. The eighth member of the troupe is the pianist.

Plot of "The Marriage of Figaro"revolves around the efforts of Susanna, vivacious maid of the Countess Almavina, to nip in the bud the intrigue in which the Count wishes to engage her. Aided by Figaro, the Count's valet with whom she is in love, and by the Countess, Susanna must appear to encourage while evading the Count's advances, and to do so without offending him, or both she and Figaro would suffer from his disfavor.

First played in Prague in 1786, the opera was adapted from a comedy by Beaumarchais, a satire on the French aristocracy. Mozart read the play and asked Lorenzo de Ponte, Josef II's Latin secretary and best known Italian poet of his time, to make a libretto from the play. The political and social dynamite in the play caused Louis XVI to ban it after its first performance, but tradition says it was Marie Antoinette herself who persuaded the king to rescind his order.

The opera, with its many melodies which have become famous, and its brilliant wit and satire, became immediately popular and has remained a favorite comic opera till the present day, although most of the comedy is lost on American audiences when "Figaro" is produced in Italian.

Operas in English have the rule and not the exception at the Juilliard Graduate school of music which was the meeting place of the "Figaro" cast. The school of musical study, part of whose program is to transplant opera to American soil, was established from a fund of $20,000,000 left for a musical foundation by Augustus Juilliard, naturalized American who died in 1919.

Letters to the Editor

To the Students of Middlebury College:
Dear Friends:

Last night at their meeting the members of the local American Legion post were happily surprised and gratified by the large amount of money ($190.00) and the clothing given to the "Clothe-a-child" Campaign. They took action directing me to thank you officially and very cordially. It gives me much pleasure to do so.

We will take especial care that your gifts are well distributed. Already I have checked the list from the Town Manager (about 75 names) with three other organizations: the Family Welfare, the State Welfare Department, and the Rotary Club. We are getting lists from the graded school, and from E. Middlebury and Ripton. Through the kindness of the Rotary Club we also have a few names in the adjacent town of Weybridge.

You have done much to give our needy children a truly merry Christmas. Very much of "the same to you", and best wishes for 1943!

Sincerely,
Wm. F. Hastings, Ch.
"Clothe-a-child" Fund

Acting President Freeman
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont
My dear President Freeman:

I am deeply appreciative of the generous action of the student body of Middlebury, in sending to United China Relief, the Thanksgiving dinner offering. It will be used in keeping with the donors' wish.

If it is possible to put this letter in the under-graduate paper, I should be grateful.

It is always a privilege to share in a Sunday service at Middlebury. I am deeply moved by the response of the Middlebury undergraduates, in the aid that they are giving to China.

I am sending a letter of thanks to the "Blue Key", who have forwarded the check for the dance.

Our thanks are also extended to Mr. Hastings who stimulated interest in this matter.

Very sincerely,
James L. McConaughy
President

College Women Offered Course

Graduates Eligible For Engineering Service Under W. S. D. C. Plan

Women with a college degree in any course may now qualify for junior engineer positions in the federal civil service by taking a short tuition-free training course in recognized engineering schools.

This course has been developed by the U. S. Civil Service commission and the U. S. Office of Education as a part of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training program, to prepare women for engineering activities in order to supplement the rapidly diminishing supply of male engineers, many of whom are entering the armed forces.

Arrangements have been made for any institution offering college engineering training to give the course, provided that a sufficient number of persons enroll. It may be given as a 10-week full time, day course, or as a 27-week evening course covering 320 hours of lecture, recitation, and problem work in such subjects as engineering computations, engineering drawing, elementary mechanics of materials, surveying, and job processes and methods.

Persons who successfully complete the course and who are otherwise qualified are eligible for junior engineer positions paying an entrance salary of $2000 a year. All appointments will be war service appointments. The duties, in general, are to perform such work as testing and inspection of engineering materials, design or testing of apparatus and machinery, assisting in experimental research, drawing plans for minor projects, preparing maps, making computations, compiling reports, and handling technical correspondence.

Students who are interested in earning part of their expenses while attending classes are given the opportunity of working part-time for the government under a new commission ruling. Further information may be had at the Civil Service Information Office, 801 East street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or at the nearest Civil Service regional office.

* * *

Senior students and graduates in astronomy, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, and mathematics may qualify without further training, provided they can show 6 semester hours of strictly engineering subjects. The training courses for those not already qualified in engineerng will be given at about 200 colleges throughout the country. Extra pay is given for overtime work, and opportunity for advancement is good, depending on the ability of the individual. Application forms may be secured at the post office.

* * *

The Curtis-Wright corporation has announced that it is sponsoring a training program in engineering which will prepare 800 women to release already overloaded engineers in its factories for more creative work. The "Cadettes" will be enrolled on February 1, 1943 for a ten months course in aeronautical engineering, ending in December.

"Cadettes" will be enrolled as special students in Cornell, R.P.I., Pennsylvania state college, Purdue, University of Minnesota, Northwestern, Iowa state college, or University of Texas. They will receive room, board, and tuition free plus $10 a week while in training.

Requirements state that some students must have passed their eighteenth birthday prior to February 1, 1943; should have a sophomore standing or better; and must have completed college algebra or its equivalent. Interested students should write or otherwise contact Miss R. Cleverly, Curtis-Wright corporation, 663 Main avenue, Passaic, New Jersey, before January 15 in order to arrange for an interview.

INITIATES

Delta Delta Delta
Elizabeth E. Brigham '43

Pi Beta Phi
Ruth M. Barker '45

Alpha Xi Delta
Harriet A. Bartels '44
Jane Ketchum '45

Kappa Delta
Phyllis E. Reed '45

Dr. S. S. Stratton

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Stratton closed his address by saying that the survival quality of the college and of our democracy had always and would always depend on the unselfish devotion, the resourcefulness and the high resolve of groups of individuals such as college students.

Dr. Stratton graduated from Dartmouth college in 1920, at which time he decided on a career in manufacturing in spite of his interest in the teaching profession. He became a workman in a steel mill in order to learn the business, and later became assistant to the president of the company, then salesman, and then assistant district sales manager.

Takes Up Teaching

Married in 1925, Dr. Stratton decided to go into teaching, and dropping his work in the steel mill, entered Harvard as a graduate student of economics. Two years later he received his degree of master of arts and was appointed as instructor in Harvard.

In 1928 he was awarded the Sheldon Travelling Fellowship by Harvard for the study of the alloy steel industry.

Dr. Stratton received his degree of doctor or philosophy in 1930, and was offered a teaching position at the Harvard graduate school of business administration. The following year he went abroad on a research fellowship to study German steel plants.

In 1934 Dr. Stratton joined the Brookings institute and Bureau of Busness Research of the University of Pittsburgh in a study of the National Recovery Administration's effect on the nation's steel and iron companies. He became the consulting economist to a Washington law firm specializing in the steel field.

Assignment Abroad

Four years later Dr. Stratton went abroad on a grant from the International Bureau of Economic research to examine the relationship of American steel and iron industries with continental steel cartel.

In 1940 he was assocate professor at the Harvard business school when Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, then working as a chief of priorities agencies in Washngton, asked hm to assist on his board. Dr. Stratton worked on what is now the War Production Board with Stettinius, and has served under Knudsen, Nelson, and the Wilson-Eberstadt combination.

While in Dartmouth, Dr. Stratton was a member of the honorary debating fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, and of Lambda Chi Alpha. He was editor of his college newspaper.

Dr. Stratton has one daughter who is now a freshman in Radcliffe college.

Dr. and Mrs. Stratton were formally welcomed to Middlebury College at a reception held for them on Wednesday evening, January 6.

STAMP SALES AT $1500

Theta Chi Fraternity Buys $2000 War Bond

Last Sunday's total showed that Middlebury men and women have purchased over fifteen hundred dollars worth of war bonds and stamps since the first night that representatives made their ronds. All dormitories and fraternity houses are playing a part in the rising number of sales.

Theta Chi fraternity administered a boost to the college war bond drive recently with the purchase of a $2000 war bond. This bond, not one of the regular "baby bond" series, falls due in twelve years.

YALE UNIVERSITY
School of Nursing
A Profession for the College Women

An intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing is offered during the thirty-two months' course which leads to the degree of
MASTER OF NURSING
A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.
For catalogue and information address
THE DEAN
YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut

MIDDLEBURY TO PLAY HOST TO THIRTEEN NOTABLES AT CONFERENCE THIS WEEKEND

Economic Round Table To Stress Importance Of Causes and Effects

Group Plans Discussion Of Changing World Conditions

ADJUSTMENT IS IMMEDIATE TASK

by Prof. Robt. W. Rafuse

The Round Table on Politics and Economics of the Middlebury Conference will attempt the difficult feat of demonstrating that the period of world turmoil and upheaval through which we are passing need not necessarily go down in history as a period of chaos. If there is one thing certain in this uncertain world, it is that what was yesterday is not today, and what is today will not be tomorrow.

The inevitability and inexorability of change will be the theme around which discussions will be organized. There will be an attempt to demonstrate that the dislocations in our society are neither fortuitous nor the diabolical inventions of evil men, but effects flowing from a pattern of causation; that this society of ours is in the throas of adjustment to conditions which changed all too long ago; that our task is to make those adjustments before it is too late, lest we join the dinosaur in the rank of the great unadapted.

There will be a presentation of the pattern of causation, a demonstration of the effects flowing from that pattern, and an indication of the direction of the adjustments which are now being attempted, or which may be undertaken in the future.

Some of the men participating, lean in a political, some in an economic direction, and within those broad categories there will be represented varying opinions and emphases. They are all men capable of looking at society with much greater than ordinary breadth of perspective. In contemporary terminology, we are hopeful that by training a cone of fire from these encircling big guns, we may be able to take that strong center of resistance, Confusion, and clear the way for a major advance upon our objective, Enlightenment.

PIERRE DE LANUX

Pierre de Lanux, who has taken an active and constructive part this year as a teacher in Middlebury College, will not be unknown to those who attend the Conference. The breadth of his background is compelling. He combines both literary and political interests. The leading writers and artists of France are as well known to him as the major European statesmen who have had a real part in shaping the course of present events. As a soldier, lecturer, journalist, author, professor and expert at the last Peace Conference, he will bring to the Conference a wide range of interests and a genuine interest in understanding of and affection for the United States of America. Archibald MacLeish says convincingly of Dr. de Lanux: "He is one of the most distinguised men of letters of his generation in Europe. He is also a devoted believer in democracy ..who has demonstrated his devotion over long years of service to the ideal of the commonwealth of man."

DR. N. PEARSON

Dr. Norman Holmes Pearson, an instructor of English at Yale university, is one ofthe younger scholars in the field of American literature. He is somewhat of a nomad among scholars since he has studied at the University of Berlin, in Munich and in Vienna, and he has received degrees from both Yale and Oxford Universities. He collaborated with William Rose Benet in the editing of the "Oxford Anthology of American Literature; he has edited "The Complete Novels and Selected Tales of Nathaniel Hawthorne", and is atpresent editing the "Complete Letters of Hawthorne."

ALVIN HANSEN

Acting as one of the leaders for the Political and Economic Backgrounds round table will be Alvin Hansen, well-known author on economic subjects and professor of political economy at Harvard university. In coming to Middlebury, Professor Hansen is returning to familiar ground since he has lectured here in previous years. His daughter, Mildred J. Hansen, is a member of the junior class.

Prior to 1937 when he accepted the Lucius N. Littauer chair at Harvard, Professor Hansen was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, Brown university and the University of Minnesota. At present, he is also a member of the board of editors of the "Quarterly Journal of Economics" and the "Review of Economic Statistics." Among the books which he has published in recent years are "Full Recovery or Stagnation?" and "Fiscal Policy and Business Cycles."

DR. JOHN DUNLOP

Dr. John. T. Dunlop, teaching Economics at Harvard University, is one of the most promising of the younger members of that department, and is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding Labor Economists in the country. He took his Ph. D. at the University of California in Berkeley. Then he made people sit up and listen when he attacked in a scholarly article the greatest of contemporary British Economists, John Maynard Keynes and proved conclusively an error of his. He made an interesting study for the Congressional Committee on the Concentration of Economic Power, in which he discussed the relationship between price, costs and wages. His last book, about to be published, is a novel approach to the wage policies of unions which experts in the field await with great anticipations.

DR. R. L. CAREY

Dr. Robert L. Carey, Assistant Professor of Economics at Columbia university comes from the West. His Alma Mater is the University of Washington, he got his Master's degree at the University of California, and then his Ph. D. at Columbia. The breadth of his outlook is proven by his work on Daniel Webster which brings out a number of rather interesting new aspects. He then collaborated in the book "Main Currents in Modern Economic Life", prepared by the Economics Department of Columbia university.

M. EZEKIEL

Mordecai Ezeckiel, long active in American governmental circles and noted authority on economics, is now serving as assistant to Mr. C. E. Wilson, vice-chairman of WPB. Before undertaking this job he had held the following important public positions. From 1919-22 Mr. Ezeckiel served as statistical assistant of agriculture on the U. S. Census Bureau. During the years 1922-30 he was a member of the Department of Agriculture; followed by a term as assistant chief economist for the Federal Farm Bureau. Since 1933 he has been economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture.

In appreciation for his contributions to science as an economist Dr. Ezeckiel was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship for Economic study in 1930.

In the field of literature Dr. Ezeckiel has written three important books which have received national public acclaim. 1930—"Methods of Correlation Analysis, a technical book on economics; 1936— "$2500 a Year—From Scarcity to Abundance"; 1939—"Jobs For All". In these books Dr. Ezeckiel defined and explained for the laymen economic problems of the day not only in his own field, agriculture, but others.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

9:45 a. m. Chapel. Openng talk by President Stratton.

10:15 a. m. 1st session, Political-economic table.

1:00 p. m. Buffet lunch in Forest recreation room.

2:00 p. m. 1st session, Humanities table

5:00 p. m. President Stratton will hold tea for Conference members and Conference Committee

6:00 p. m. Dinner in the fraternity houses.

8:00 p. m. Informal reception in Forest recreation room; members, faculty and students.

SUNDAY

10:00 a. m. 2nd session, Political-economic table

1:00 p. m. Dinner at the Middlebury Inn.

2:30 p. m. 2nd session, Humanities table

5:00 p. m. Chapel, Dr. Russel Henry Stafford

Kaiser Views Philosophical Issues In War

by Prof. C. H. Kaiser

Napoleon is reported to have ascribed the French Revolution to the activities of "shadowy metaphysicians," and we are quite aware that the present conflict must be discussed, not merely in terms of military and economic warfare, but also as **Philosophic** warfare, or in recent parlance, as a conflict of ideologies. There is evidence that the rulers of contemporary Germany seriously believe that they are applying the educational and political ideals of Plato's REPUBLIC to that remaking of their nation which constitutes the National-Socialist "revolution", and Herr Hitler's veneration of Nietzsche is common knowledge. That the totalitarian states possess a coherent and consistent philosophy of human nature and of the relation of the individual and the state must be admitted, but England, France, and our own federation of "United States" will not admit the political expediency of this philosophy as a domestic policy. The expediency of this philosophy as an **inter**-national policy is being tested in the crucible of the present war. Its opposition to the political tradition which is founded on the respect for the political rights of the **individual** is obvious, and its denial of the Christian conception of equality is equally patent.

We are hoping that these issues will not be neglected by the speakers in this Conference. The only hope for our "democracy" is that it can be defended, not by bullet and steel alone, but by **argument.** This much perhaps can be said: the basic error of totalitarianian philosophy is its refusal to distinguish the individual from the citizen. This political stupidity commits totalitarianism in advance to a provincialism incompatible with a true "world order". Only democracy, which does accept this distinction, can lead us beyond the confines of **inter**-national diplomacy and **inter**-national law to **intra**-national stability and true world-unity.

HAROLD R. BRUCE

Harold R. Bruce is professor of political science at Dartmouth college. He comes to participate in the Middlebury conference with a reputation as one of New Hampshire's and Vermont's most popular public speakers, especially popular with school audiences. He is the author of several books in the politico-economic field, possesses an energetic stage personality, and is vitally interested in the live-wire democratic and American ideas behind the conference.

War And Arts To Be Treated In Round Table

by Prof. C. L. Bourcier

In the Arts Round table discussion we expect to have the discussion tackle the following topics, or some of them (at least such are the topics we have asked our experts to think about):

—can the arts be indicted for having failed to bring about a better international understanding and prevent war?

—Is there a place for the arts and the artists in the war effort of today, and if so, what kind of a place?

—Or can the arts and the artists ignore the war and follow their own pursuits?

—What place should the arts have in the post war world? Could they be used as an educational tool for greater human understanding, might be associated with our work and is it desirable that should?

—Would it be possible to have them play a more important role in our everyday life, so that they might be associated with our work (such as having music in factories, paintings in subway stations, offices, etc..,

—What kind of promise do the arts hold for the development of crafts?

MME. PITOEFF

Born in Tifflis, Russia, she became the wife and collaborator of Georges Pitoeff, a Russian actor and director who, as a disciple of the French Theatre Reformer, Antoine and the Russian, Stanilawsky, started a famous theatre in Geneva in 1915. In 1919 they came to Paris where they both climbed rapidly to fame by producing, directing, staging and acting in a great variety of French and foreign plays,—plays by Lenormand, Ibsen, Pirandello, G. B. Shaw, to name only a few. Mme Pitoeff was a great success in Shaw's "Joan of Arc", and Ibsen's "A Doll's House", but somehow, in the midst of triumphs and hard work, she found yet another role to play as the mother of seven children, and a charming Parisian hostess.

After the collapse of France in June 1940, the Pitoeffs returned to Switzerland where Gearges was soon to die of sorrow and exhaustion. It was then that Mme Pitoeff resolved to come to the United states in response to the urging of many friends.

She is here now, devoting her faith and energy to maintaining and spreading the very high ideals that she and her husband gave to the theatre, dividing her time between New York, where she has been working with the French Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes, and Montreal, where she has initiated a series of highly praised productions.

Literature Discussions To Have Significant Place In Conference

VIRGIL THOMSON

Virgil Thomson was born in Kansas City, Mo., and received his A.B. degree from Harvard.For a period of ten years he lived in Paris and studied music under the famous Nadia Boulanger.

He has written for Vanity Fair and the Boston Transcript, and at present is music critic for the New York Herald Tribune. As a composer he wrote the music for Gertrude Stein's Opera "Four Saints in Three Acts", and also composed two symphonies, chamber music, selections for the piano and the organ, and the music for two motion pictures, "The Plow that broke the Plains", and the beautiful documentary film "The River". As an author he wrote in 1939 the book, "State of Music".

In July 1941, Mr. Thomson participated, as lecturer, in the Green Mountain Festival of Arts, held right here in Middlebury.

PEDRO SALINAS

Pedro Salinas, an outstanding Spanish poet, and now a professor of Spanish at Johns Hopkins University, is well-acquainted with Middlebury College. He has been a visiting professor at the Middlebury Spanish School for several summers, and in 1937 was the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Middlebury College. His experience is wide; his record distinguished. He has published several volumes of poetry and he has contributed frequently to the principal Spanish literary reviews. He will bring to the Conference an international viewpoint and the accomplishments of a practising poet.

ROCKWELL KENT

Rockwell Kent, the well-known illustrator, wood-engraver, and litographer will be among those attending the Culture Conference, where he will participate in the discussions of Literature and Arts. A graduate of Columbia University ,Mr. Kent is keenly interested in "art and social consciousness." His vitality and freshness of thought are well shown in his paintings and writings.

His murals may be seen in the Post Office building at Washington, D. C. He is a popular artist and his "Moby Dick" and"Chaucer" lithographs are excellent examples of his work.

DR. R. H. STAFFORD TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Is Conference Member As Minister

Dr. Russell Henry Stafford of the Old South church in Boston, who will not only participate in the discussions but also give the Chapel address on Sunday afternoon is an outstanding author and minister. He studied at the Universities of California, Minnesota, Chicago and New York university, and got his doctorate from Columbia university. He continued his academic interest by being on the board of three col- and Sciences.

His keen awareness of present intellectual problems is proven in his books on "Christian Humanism", "Religion meets the Modern Mind" and "A religion for Democracy": they are devoted to his ideal of helping intelectuals to find for themselves a modern, living, and liberal religion, compatible with the exigencies of the present time. More thought than anything else he has devoted to the difficulties of the young people of this generation. All this is topped by an extremely sympathetic and understanding personality which is full of fun and humor.

Professors to Consider Authors' Problems In Wartime

GUESTS REVEAL PERSONAL VIEWS

by Prof. R. L. Cook

The part which the discussions in literature are to have in the Conference on the Cultural Implications of the War is a very real one. Mrs. Fisher, Professors de Lanux, Salinas and Cox, and Dr. Norman Holmes Pearson will each give a short address presenting a personal viewpoint of the Plight of the contemporary writers as they look forward and try to adapt the best of the world of the past in a changing world.

Some of the fighting questions which these participants in the Conference may be expected to discuss will involve the nature of present struggle, and the writers' relationship to it. They will clarify the totalitarian viewpoint, amplify upon the weaknesses of democracy, indicate the possible solution to our dilemna, and, above all, develop at some length the task which our democratic culture faces. The writer's function in a world where democracy is fighting for its life is one of the most searching. It is to be expected that these speakers will shaw in what way contemporary writers can contribute to the fight. As Archibald MacLeish says: "That world for all artists, for all men of spirit is the democratic world, the world in which a man is free to do his own work, the world in which a man may think as he pleases, the world in which a man may, with the complete responsibility of a mature individual control his own life." This is the world the writer is fighting to save.

What are the foundations and objectives of this world? By what means can the writer help realize these objectives? What is the nature of that culture which he is trying to preserve? These are formidable questions and they are real ones. The speakers, feeling no restrictions as to viewpoint, will tell you how things stand in their own minds. Like Socrates they, too, believe that the unexamined life is not fit for human living.

DOROTHY FISHER

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, although born in Kansas, is as indigenous to New England as the sugar maple. People, books, and education have been compelling forces in her life, and she has successfully integrated these forces in such novels as **The Bent Twig, Rough Hewn, The Deepening Stream** and **Seasoned Timber.** Her life has been lived mainly "north of Boston", but her focus is human character. She is a generous, kindly and intelligent person. Most of you already have felt her influence, for she is one of the most active participants in the American world-of-books. She will bring to the Conference a high but practical sense of cultural values, and she will come as one strongly attached to Middlebury College, from whom she has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

SIDNEY COX

Sidney Cox is a stimulating professor of English at Dartmouth College. He is keenly interested in the imaginatively creative aspects of teaching. During the summer the conducts a school of creative writing at Hanover, New Hampshire. He has written two books: the first, a personal reaction to Robert Frost, is subtitled **Original "Ordinary Man"**; and the second is a provocative book entitled **Teaching English.** He will come to the Conference prepared to break more than one lance for the freedom of the human spirit. He tells us that he has plenty to say, and this is the spirit to which we quicken.

CONFERENTIALS

Holding a Culture Conference difficult? Yes, definitely

With Washington the scene of a conference bigger than our most ambitious dreams, the government became our most formidable opponent in securing speakers.

First loss was Frederick Shumann of Williams, whose acceptance was cancelled by correspondence with the capitol, informing him of a place being held open for him there. Paul Sweezy, of the Harvard Department of Economics wrote: "Many thanks for the kind invitation to take part in the Middlebury Conference. I should be flattered and delighted to do so, but there is every indication that I shall be in the army by this time." He is.

* * * * *

Follows the case of Wilhelm Koehler, head of the Dumbarton Oaks Research library and collection, who answered our invitation by "I regret very much that my duties make it impossible for me to get away from Washington in January." And Representative John Tolan and Senator Harry Truman were both interested, but too busy, in Washington, of course.

Ralph Flanders, president of Jones and Lamson machine company, told us that, "I wish I might be with you at the Middlebury Conference. Unfortunately, it is impossible for me to make arrangements owing to the accumulation of duties here in Washington."

Norman Holmes Pearson, of Yale, who has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Conference from the beginning, has just been called to Washington. In the most unusual statement we've ever received from that city, he says, "I shall still make every effort to be at the conference." C'est la Guerre!

* * * * *

Other reasons entered the picture, too. Hans Kohn of Smith, Julius Bixler, president of Colby, and Homer Morris of the American Friends Service Committee had previous engagements in the mid-west.

Senator Norris was returning to his home-state of Nebraska, not having been re-elected to the Senate. Brooks Atkinson left for a "foreign station with The Times" a few days before we wrote.

H. Richard Neibuhr of Yale Divinity school "desired to participate, but had just assumed duties in my local church which make it very uncertain whether I could accept week-end engagements."

* * * * *

Williams College, a rival in everything from football to debating, has completed plans for a conference, too. Theirs is to be held the week-end of the 16th, coinciding with ours, but different in the respect that it bears a name, "War and Peace." Luckily, there have been no conflicts concerning speakers.

Minor problems are those of food and gas rationing. They don't bother us too much. We're still going to have a good Conference.

We were going to have a Conference radio broadcast, too. Saturday afternoon was selected, but the idea had to be discarded because of the Metropolitan Opera broadcast at the same time. However, Saturday night is under consideration, and there's still hope that something will come of the idea.

* * * * *

So that the women's college will also be able to meet the speakers, the committee is holding a Conference buffet lunch, inviting forty-five co-eds, who will try to make our visitors feel that Middlebury is everything that they've been looking for in the way of hospitality. The time, Saturday noon: the place, Forest hall.

The men's chance comes Saturday night, when the lecturers will be entertained for supper at the fraternity houses. In days to come, their living rooms will be hallowed by roped-off chairs bearing little notices, "Rockwell Kent sat here."

* * * * *

The Middlebury Culture Conference was conceived by us, worked over and put into shape by us, and is for us, the students of Middlebury college. Let's make it a supersuccess.

Progressive Group Organized To Work Toward Just Peace

A voice in national affairs for students is the aim of the Middlebury Progressives, a group now being organized on the Middlebury campus. Its purpose is to provide a channel by which student thought and action may be directed towards influencing national thought, leadership, and legislation.

Chapel Presentation

John Kalajian '43 explained the aims and organization of the new group to the student body in chapel Monday. The constitution of the new organization has been drawn up by a temporary committee, and will be presented for approval to the student assemblies. First meeting of students interested in the organization was held yesterday.

At this meeting, presided over by Hedvig C. Hogg '45, acting chairman, the main functions of the group were outlined by the temporary heads of four main activity groups. The most immediate of these functions will be handled by a committee for the integration and coordination of war work on campus. Dorothy E. Brown '44 is in temporary charge of this phase of the organization's activities.

Post-war Group

Frances M. Horning '45 is temporary head of the committee whose function will be to sponsor the Post-war discussion group, from which the ideas for the Middlebury Progressives really sprang. The Post-war group was an independent activity during the first semester, under the chairmanship of Howard R. Friedman '42.

Kalajian is at present head of a committee for correspondence and contact with outside organizations. The other activity group in the immediate charge of Rosamond Burleigh '44, will handle publicity and publications. Permanent chairmen of these activity groups will be elected in the near future.

Pledged to work for a peace that will guarantee to all economic, intellectual, spiritual, and political freedom, the Middlebury Progressives have only one requirement for membership, — sympathy with their purpose, and a willingness to work for it.

DEBATERS PLAN TRIP TO BOSTON

The women's debating team, having finished an active first semester, has planned a tentative trip to Boston to debate with colleges there. Letters have been written to Boston university, Jackson and Radcliff, and their answers are being awaited.

The last debate of the women's team was with Rhode Island State. Middlebury, taking the affirmative side of the topic of world federation after the war, won this debate. Elizabeth von Thurn '43 and Frances M. Horning '45 were the debators. The group met in Munroe hall on December 11.

W. A. A.

Snappy cold weather and a generous supply of snow have called forth a large number of participators in the WAA skating and skiing classes being held this year.

In addition to skiing, women are showing interest in the class basketball practices and sixty skating enthusiasts are learning to cut figures in the ice.

Fire Sweeps Register Building; Swanson's, CAMPUS Damaged

By Peter S. Jennison '44

As if the Middlebury CAMPUS had not been having enough trouble with help, machines, and shortages during the past weeks, fire struck the building at one o'clock Christmas eve.

The fire was discovered by those returning from midnight mass, and in record - breaking time the fire department arrived. Dense smoke made their job particularly difficult, but the fire was soon attacked at its source, a second floor wall partition.

Most of the damage was confined to the second floor of the building, but the smoke and fumes affected the linotype machines on the third floor. A large amount of type fell to the floor and was smashed when a heavy cabinet of forms had to be moved to keep the flames from spreading through the walls.

A large section of the wall of the CAMPUS office, and part of the floor, were burned away, and the office is still in a considerable mess of fallen plaster and jumbled equipment. The burned sections are being repaired, and order will be restored very soon.

Water and chemicals used to combat the flames thoroughly drenched the press room and destroyed several large printing orders. Water draining into the basement rusted another press and destroyed a supply of newsprint stored there.

Returning students were shocked to discover that Swanson's, a favorite meeting place and coffee joint, was closed for repairs. The partition between the front of the restaurant and kitchen was charred away, and the whole place discolored by smoke.

The fire was largely extinguished by 3 a. m., but a guard stayed on till six to make sure it didn't break out anew. It is believed that the fire started from defective wiring in Wwanson's.

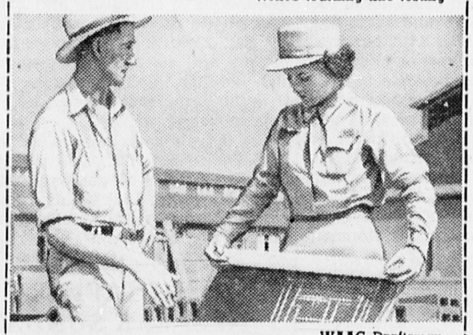
The owner and publisher of the Register, Brandon Union and Bristol Herald, could not say just what the financial loss amounted to, but it was largely covered by insurance.

According to various witnesses of the affair, several people assisting in combating the fire and removing equipment were in rather high spirits. Perhaps it's just as well for all concerned that the fire did occur Christmas Eve rather than New Year's eve.

U. S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year

WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman

WAAC Laboratory Technician

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* *To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.*

YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

In Charge of Page Roy Kinsey

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bill Calkins

Midd Finishes Fourth In Snow Bird Ski Meet

Blue And White Lose Crown To Strong Wildcats

SHEEHAN TAKES SKIMEISTER CUP

Sparked by captain John Gale, and "Bobo" Sheehan, the Panther skiers competed in their first meet of this year's season at Lake Placid on the 1st. and 2nd. of this month. Facing a field of thirteen crack eastern colleges in the annual Snow Bird's College Week meet, the Blue and White relinquished their last year's crown to a strong University of New Hampshire squad, ending up in fourth place.

The meet was opened by the seven mile cross-country race on the morning of the first. In a field of forty-two contestants Sheehan came in first for the Panthers with a tenth, followed by John Gale, Bill Hawkes, and Phil Dunham, placing twelfth, eighteenth and nineteenth respectively. Regardless of their strong finishes, the squad did not seem to be able to keep pace with the Williams delegation, who won the event with first, second and a fifth place.

Conditions Alverse

That afternoon the teams met again at the Intervales jumps for the second event of the meet. Jumping against such stars as Art Devlin and Crosby Perry-Smith of Syracuse, and Mezzie Barber of Norwich, Sheehan came through with a fourth. Phil Dunham, Will Hawkes, and John Gale followed in nineteenth, twenty-second, and thirty-third place. The conditions under which the jumping was held were very treacherous, as the takeoff of the jump was exceedingly icy, the driving snow made it hard for the contestants to see where they were going, and the new snow that sifted onto the landing hill made the landings rather uncertain.

The following morning the downhill race was held in near-sub-zero weather at the Mt. Whitney run, a few miles from the Club. In this event John Gale came into his element, coming in second, only one tenth of a second behind the winner, Syracuse's Art Devlin. Only 3.8 seconds behind his captain came Sheehan, tieing for fifth place. The other two men for Midd were Hawkes and Stuart placing twenty-second and thirty-first respectively. Again the conditions were rather adverse to all the runners.

That afternoon, the slalom was held on the back side of Mt. Whitney. The results of the downhill were almost repeated. John Gale this time tied with Wilkins of St. Lawrence for first place while Sheehan crossed the finish line in fifth place. Phil Dunham came in in the twentieth slot.

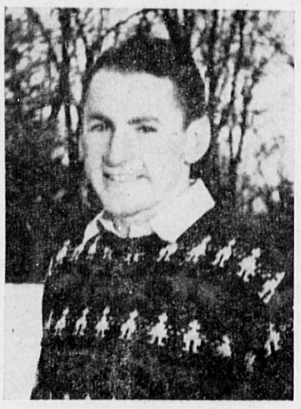
The final result was that New Hampshire won with 468.09 points, followed by Norwich with 462.67, Williams with 452.94, and Midd with 446.81.

Trophy to Sheehan

The high point of the whole meet, however, was the winning of the Ski-Meister Trophy by "Bobo" Sheehan, for the best all-around skier in all four events. In winning this trophy, "Bobo" nosed out Mezzie Barber of Norwich, and Dave Brown of Williams, the holders of first and second places in the National Four Event Combined Championship held last year at the Gilford-Laconia area. This places Sheehan as one of the best all-around amateur skiers in the east.

Notably absent from the results were Bob Stuart and Cliff Hendrix. The former became ill, for that reason was not able to compete in anything other than the downhill. These two absences put a great deal of strain on the other four members of the team, forcing them to compete in events for which they had neither planned to be in, nor prepared for. Notable in this, was captain Gale, who turned over-night into an excellent four-event man.

Cup Winner



"Bobo" Sheehan

MIDD ELIMINATED IN PLACID MATCH

Moore And Palmstrom Lead Panther Scoring

Opening their season, Midd's hockey team spent four days at Lake Placid, in the annual College Week Hockey Tournament. The result was three losses—no wins, in this elimination contest. The three opponents were Colgate, M. I. T., and Cornell, with Colgate finishing on top of the league and Hamilton college runner up.

The first game, against Colgate was played on the afternoon of the 26th, the final score being 12-2. Led by Gregg Batt, the mainstay of the team, the Maron and White fired in five goals in the first period. After opening the second with another goal, Kenny Moore broke thru to make the score 1-6. The period ended with four more counts for our opponents. The last period was on a more even pace, with Dave Palmstrom flipping in a rebound from Thompson's attempt. Colgate came back with two more in the closing minutes of the game to lead by the final score of 12-2.

Night Game

The Panthers next put to the ice at 9:30 p. m., on the 28th when they met M. I. T. in a hard and disappointing game, leading thru-out the game only to loose out in

(Continued in column 3)

Pucksters Travel To Colgate And Hamilton Friday And Saturday

This week-end the hockey team will go on the road for the first time since the Placid meet. Leaving on Thursday afternoon, they travel to Colgate for the first game of the two that are scheduled for this week-end. Following the Colgate contest which is to be held on Friday afternoon, they will then move on to Hamilton College where they play the second game Saturday night.

Both of these games are going to be rather hard on the team. Colgate was the winner of the tournament at Lake Placid this Christmas, while Hamilton came in a close second. Against these two crack teams, Midd has nothing but a good team which is rather lacking in reserves. However, since the vacation, there have been several additions to the team and it is hoped that this will make up for the difference found in the games at Placid.

Line Changes

The probable lineup for the games will be as follows: in the forward line, "Chunk" Gale, Kenny Moore, and Davy Palmstrom; at defence, Art Pepin, and Dave Thompson, with Fletch Gustafson or Jon Izant in the goal.

The second line will be made up of Paul Gale, Charlie Proctor, and Bob Whittier.

With this lineup, it is probable that Midd will have a better chance against the other teams than at Placid.

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

Over at Placid during Christmas vacation Midd's winter sports teams went into action. The ski team, defending champs at the Snow Bird Intercollegiate meet came out fourth in a field of thirteen. The hockey team lost three out of three games—to Colgate, M.I.T., and Cornell.

As a team, the skiers didn't do quite as well as in past seasons, but Bobo Sheehan and Johnny Gale showed themselves to be among the best in eastern collegiate skidom. Bobo came through to walk off with the Ski Meister trophy, awarded to the best four event skier in the meet. By placing fourth in the jumping, fifth in the downhili and slalom, tenth in the cross-country, and fourth in the combined cross country and jumping Bobo easily won this coveted award. Despite all the glamorous build-up given Syracuse's Art Devlin for winning the downhill, Captain Johnny Gale was only one-tenth of a second behind him in second place. Add to this a first place tie with Jack Wilkins of St. Lawrence in the slalom, and you have another fine individual performance by a Middlebury skier. A few good breaks instead of bad ones to the rest of the team might have made a difference in the standings, as Bob Stuart and Cliff Hendrix were both out of the competition after the jumping. However, no excuses offered—the ski team maintained its position with the leaders in intercollegiate skiing.

Coach Dud Phinney's pucksters found the lack of reserves to be the deciding factor in two of the three tournament games. Colgate definitely outclassed all of the competition, even defeating an all-star team at the conclusion of the matches, so the loss to them was not a disgrace. Against M. I. T., Midd was leading by one goal midway through the final period when the pace began to tell. The loss of two men due to penalty also was a tough break. Only eight men made the trip—while coaches uusally plan on having at least two lines to alternate, and a couple of defense men to switch back and forth. The same story held true for the Cornell game. With only a few minutes to go until the final gun, Midd was leading 5 to 4, only to lose 7 to 5. Kenny Moore, Dave Palstrom, and Chunky Gale provided the offensive punch for the team, while Dave Thompson, Art Pepin, and Chunky alternated at the defense posts. Fletcher "Gus" Gustafson was in the goal for the first time, and did a commendable job. His only previous experience was in interfraternity hockey last winter. Kenny Moore brought a little more honor to Midd by starting for the all-stars against Colgate in a post-tournament game which Colgate also won.

Current reports are that the Reserve Corps will be allowed to finish the semester. If so, this will resolve the manpower problem in Middlebury athletics, but the transportation problem is becoming more acute every week.

The basketball team returned to action last night, playing Union down at Schenectady. Tonight they face New York state Teachers at Albany. Coach Brown called his squad back from vacation a day early so that he could have practices Tuesday morning and evening. The team has been working up a zone defense to alternate with the man to man style already used. A definite loss to the squad was freshman Richy Kilgallen who did not return to college this semester. Richy, although he did not see much action in the first two games, was a smooth ball handler and a good shot, and should have been valuable to Coach Brown in this semester's games.

With pleasure driving absolutely out, at least for the time being, it seems quite appropriate that Panther ski enthusiasts should give up their Sunday ski hikes to Breadloaf. After all, it is using gas for strictly pleasure purposes, and there is plenty of territory for skiing in the immediate vicinity.

(Continued from Col. 2)

the last five minutes of play, by a score of 4-2. With a slight change in the line, Capt. Gale shifted to left wing, and Art Pepin held down right defense. Soon after the whistle, Kenny Moore at center put Midd in the lead when he received a short pass from Palmstrom. The period ended in a 1-1 tie after the "Cardinals" managed to put one through our defense. Midd again took the lead early in the second when "Chunky" Gale turned on the light. The score stayed at 2-1 for the remainder of the period and three-fourths of the final time. Then in the last few minutes, due mostly to our lack of necessary substitutions, the opponents dropped in three consecutive goals before the final whistle.

Sustitutes Lacking

The appearance of the team was greatly improved over their first encounter, and they outskated and outplayed M. I. T. until that final period. Substitutions were not however in order, since we were represented by only eight men altogether.

The following evening a tired team met Cornell in another close fight. The action in this match was faster and rougher, with several of the contestants spending a good bit of the time in the penalty box. In the first period the Panthers took the lead with a solo by Palmstrom. During the period The Big Red team found one hole in which to tie the score for a short time, but before the ending whistle had blown, Midd was again ahead by another goal, also credited to Palmstrom. The second period found an exchange of goals making the score 3-3, withCapt. Gale as the pacemaker for our team. Again in the final time both teams tallied early to make it a 4-4 tie. Then Palmstrom broke thru for his third score of the game, the fifth for Midd. In a final thrust, however, Cornell netted three more counters to win with a score of 7-5.

Midd Loses 3-1 To M.I.T

Only Panther Goal Made By Moore, Assist From Gale

On the home ice for the first time this season, the hockey team dropped a game to M. I. T., by a score of 3-1, last Saturday afternoon. Developing into a fast game in the last period after a slow start, both teams seemed evenly matched with exceptionally fine net tending by Al Tashjian, of M. I. T.

After several exchanges of the puck, in a period of scrimmaging, the bladesmen began to skate for keeps. Little action was seen in the opening period, however, in the second period the Cardinal-grey combine broke thru with the first score. With both wings up, a pass to center ice opened the way for Dick Merrow's shot, for the first count. The period ended with our opponents in the lead 1-0.

The final period was a different game, with three tallies in all. MIT waved the flag for a second time, after Williard, who had been in the penalty box for a five minute count, came over the boards just in time to snap in a rebound. Early in the second half of the last period Capt. Gale skated thru the opponents defense and passed to Kenny Moore, who waiting at the right of the goal, lifted the rubber in for our only score. Then again in the last few minutes, M. I. T. intercepted a pass in our defense zone, to make the final score 3-1.

For Midd the starting line was Kenny Moore at center, with Dave Palstrom and Charlie Proctor at right and left wings. For defense we had Capt. Gale and Dave Thompson, with Gus Gustafson tending the goal. The second line consisted of Al Rathbon, center and Paul Gale and Bob Whittier in the wings.

Courtmen Nose Out Union By 34-33 Score

Midd Breaks Tie To Hold Lead In Last Period McGarry Shoots Final Points In Rough Contest

CAPTAIN LAPHAM SCORES 13 POINTS

BOX SCORE

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Bishop r. f.	3	1	7
Calkins	0	0	0
Lapham l. f.	5	3	13
McGarry c.	2	3	7
Ensinger	1	0	2
Cadwell r. g.	0	1	1
Adsit l. g.	1	2	4
Fox	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34

On an odd-shaped Union court last night, Midd's basketball squad took a rough and thrilling34-33 game from the home team. Captain Fred Lapham sparked his teammates to their second straight victory by scoring thirteen points.

The play was sloppy at times and quite rough, both teams showing room for improvement. The fact that the court was exceptionally narrow was used to good advantage by both teams, playing zone defenses quite effectively. Neither was able to penetrate the others defense to good advantage, the game was therefore characterized by set shots.

It was a close low scoring game from start to finish. Midd led at the end of the first period 8-6, and at half time the teams were tied at 15 all. The third quarter score was 25-24, and with five minutes left to play the teams were deadlocked with 27 points apiece.

Lapham Scores

It was here that Capt. Lapham came thru with a long set shot to put Midd in front, and followed a few minutes later by dribbling into the foul line to hoop another. McGarry then made a nice underhand pivot shot for what proved to be the winning margin.

Two minutes remained in the game when Union came back strong. They made two baskets and it looked as if they might pull the game out of the fire. But with less than a minute left to play Midd was able to "Freeze" the ball until the final gun.

The sparkplug of the team was Fred Lapham. He was high scorer and came thru brilliantly when the chips were down. McGarry and scrappy Bob Adsit were working especially well under the basket taking the ball off the backboard.

The number of personal fouls committed indicates the roughness of the contest, Union players were guilty of 16 and our own team was guilty of 11.

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

Two quarters have been completed in the intramural trophy race and we have a new leader. The race is also much closer than it was at the end of the fall season.

At that point DKE was in front of the field by 80 points—winning touch football, tying for first place in tennis with ASP, and tying Chi Psi for the golf trophy.

In the individual intramural sports last fall, Charlie Proctor won the tennis championship from Lew Haines; Bill Engesser took the golf final, beating

The second quarter was dominated by ASP almost completely. They had a tall, alert, and cool vollyball team that went through the season with but one loss in sixteen games. The winning of this league was decided when KDR downed DU to make the latter's record fourteen wins and two losses.

Cruess Wins Handball

Cruess came through to win the individual handball championship, defeating Charlie Baird in the finals.

SPE went through the team handball season undefeated, winning eight matches. ASP and DKE tied for second with six wins and two losses apiece. The Sig Ep team, made up of Charlie Proctor, George Wieman, and Ed Huizer, was very well balanced and was never in much danger of loosing a match.

An unofficial table tennis tournament wound up with a final match between the same two who played the tennis final last fall. Charlie Proctor beat Lew Haines without much trouble.

At present then, the lead in the intramural trophy race is in the hands of ASP, with 404 points. DKE is 21 points behind in second place, DU is in third with 343, and SPE in fourth with 322.

Winter Sports Begin

Basketball and hockey leagues have begun with Jayvee basketball players eligible for intramural competition. ASP, after winning their first two games, received quite a blow when Bob Brown, one of their outstanding players, fractured a bone in his arm and will not be able to play for some time.

The basketball results so far have been:

ASP—27 over SPE—6; KDR won from SA by default; CP—36—over TC—12; ASP beat SA by default; KDR—26 over Neutrals—13.

Mert Stevens led the Alpha Sigs to their win over SPE by scoring 9 points. The game started slowly but ASP was never in trouble.

The Chi Psi team looks strong. Bob Mooney's 11 points and Charlie Baird's 10 made their game with Theta Chi a walkaway .

WILLIAMS CANCELS '43 WINTER CARNIVAL

Due to shortages of gas and food, Williams College has been forced to cancel their Winter Carnivel, which was scheduled for this weekend.

National Plans May Regulate College Sports

Whether or not intercollegiate sports are to continue to function in Middlebury next year is now a question in the hands of Army and Navy directors of physical training programs.

Colleges all over the country including Middlebury have attempted to maintain their competitive sports programs as long as possible, but now with the drafting of 18 and 19 year old youths and the uncertain but probable knowledge that most reserves will be called at least by the end of the present semester, whatever colleges manage to remain open will be placed in a position making it futile to attempt to maintain their intercollegiate programs.

It is widely known now that the military authorities will soon move to convert most colleges and universities into training centers for Army and Navy. Many large Eastern universities have already received large contingents of prospective Army and Navy officers for training.

Many demands have been made for the participation of trainees at colleges in the competitive sports programs of the various colleges. The taxing of the transportation facilities and using the valuable gasoline and rubber supplies would be disadvantageous, but such programs build up morale in both spectator and player. Then too, there is a question of whether there will be time enough in the trainees' schedule for participation in such activities.

Deferments

(Continuel from Page 1)

According to latest information on the subject, all men between the ages 17 and 20 (in other words all 18- and 19-year-olds) will be inducted rather rapidly, beginning some time in January. Freshmen and Sophomores will not be given much chance at deferment on educational grounds, though some draft boards may be expected to defer pre-medical students, physics and chemistry majors.

Until February 1, 1943, when all the services will obtain their manpower solely through the Selective Service Boards, a temporary procedure has been instituted to allow enlistments in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. All men aged 18 through 38 may apply for induction in any one of these branches with his local board, provided he has not previously been ordered for induction. In this case he need not be examined physically prior to his classification. After classification the draft board will turn all his records over to the Commanding Office of the nearest recruiting office of the service specified. Men under 18 can still enlist in any of the reserves (Navy V-1 and Marine Corps) until March 15. After that date everything in the nature of manpower will be handled through the new co-ordinated Selective Service-Manpower Commission.

After the transfer to active duty of the present reserves, both the Army and the Navy contemplate making contracts with qualified institutions of higher learning to continue the training of the reservists along technical lines, the selected institutions providing food, lodging and instruction. The institutions to be selected will be announced later by the Army and Navy. The President of Middlebury College is in communication with them, but no definite information is available as yet.

New Scheme Initiated By Surprise Blackout

With the instigation of a new system, last Friday night's black-out came as a surprise to the campus as well as to the entire Rutland area, neither of which were forewarned.

Instead of a series of bells, an alarm will be sounded ten minutes before the actual black-out. This will allow more time for preparation and thus lessen the previous confusion. In view of the fact that there was no notification beforehand, the black-out on the campus was said by Professor Sholes, chief air raid warden, to have been "successful, but not complete." The wardens of this district will be instructed in the near future, so that there will be greater efficiency next time.

The response of dormitories and fraternity houses met with the approval of black-out observers, except for some lights that persisted in Hepburn.

Enrollment Changes

(Continuel from Page 1)

The enrollment of the Women's college has remained approximately the same this year, for although a few graduated or dropped out at midsemesters, a few new students have been admitted.

The new students on the women's campus are; Doris Carey, Cincinatti, Ohio, and Eugenie van de Water, Winter Park Florida who are graduate students, and Elizabeth Cone '45 Windsor, Vermont, who is a member of the undergraduate body.

ALUMNAE NOTES

A son, Timothy Edward, born October 21, 1942 to Mr. and Mrs. William Hallock '40 (Faith Wohnus)

Priscilla M. Bateson '40 was married to Henry Pierce Eldredge, 3rd, October 21, 1942 at Wollaston, Mass. Address after November 1, Presque Isle, Maine.

Harriet Tillinghast '42, Helen Nordenholt '41, Ellen Rhodes '40 and Merritt Garland '41 are psychiatric aides at the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn.

Barbara I. Hall x '44, was married November 21, to Elmer W. Seay.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR *More Smoking Pleasure*

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of MILDER, BETTER-TASTING CHESTERFIELDS and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through. Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette . . . THEY SATISFY."

For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune in on America's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs

Victory Tunes with FRED WARING all NBC Stations

The Sensational HARRY JAMES all CBS Stations

Copyright 1943, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

E. D. BICKFORD
Watch Specialist
Middlebury, Vt.
40 Years' Experience
25 Years in Watch Factory
No Clock Repairing

LUCIA HINCKS
General Insurance
3 Court Square
Middlebury Phone 122-W

Leo Wissell
COAL
PHONE 93

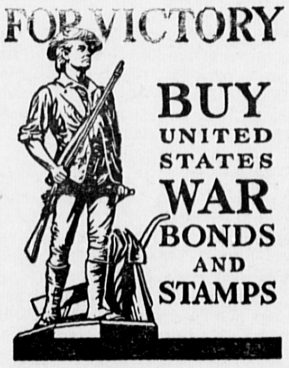
LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
Phone 38-W

"Frozen Foods
Are
Best Foods"
Meats, Fruits, and Vegetables
Middlebury Coop. Freeze Locker

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
over a century of service without loss to any depositor

It's not too late to make that New Year's resolution to buy War Stamps every week.



INVEST IN VICTORY!

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money!

Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember . . . just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day!

Bonds cost $18.75 and up . . . and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly.

Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

I. G. A. Store
C. A. & J. B. Metcalf Inc.
Quality, Economy
Dependability:
Still Our Policy

Have Your Skates Repaired and Sharpened At MIDDLEBURY ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Eat More Nuts
Preferably
Kemps
Park Drug Store

SLALOM
Ski-Wear
At
THE GREY SHOP

For the Best Food in Town
At the Most Reasonable Prices
Come To
Lockwood Restaurant Inc.

Cokes, Ice Cream, Candy, and Cigarettes,
Books, Stationary, Supplies
Everything The Student Needs
Middlebury College Book Store

CAMPUS MIDDLEBURY
Remember our Balcony Price! Always 200 Good Seats at 30c (Tax included)

Wed. Thurs. Jan. 13-14
"Ginger" At Her Best In The Fastest Moving Comedy of The Season!
"The Major and The Minor"
Ginger Rogers-Ray Milland

Fri. Sat. Jan. 15-16
Loads of Laughs In A New Type Horror Picture!
"The Boogie Man Will Get You"
Boris Karloff-Peter Lorre
Also
It's A Killer-Thriller!
"Just Off Broadway"
Lloyd Nolan-Marjorie Weaver
Plus: "The Perils of Nyoka"

Sun. Mon. Jan. 17-18
"The Maltese Falcon" Trio Reunited In The Year's Most Thrilling Show. It's Action and Thrill Packed All The Way!
"Across The Pacific"
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Jan. 19-20-21
Thrills That "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle!
"The Forest Rangers"
Fred MacMurray- Paulette Goddard

Compliments
of
TOWN HALL
THEATRE